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Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the office of County Superin-
tendent of the Schools of Holt county,
subject to the will and vote of the people
at the election in April.

ALBERTA GREEN-MURPHY.

I announce myself as a candidate
for the office of County Superintendent
of Schools of Holt county, subject
to the will and vote of the people
at the annual school meeting, to be
held April 6, 1915. EARL A. ROCK.

Handled Some Mail.

Counting and weighing mail on the
three routes out of here during the
month of January, brought out some
interesting figures. There were twenty-
five service days in the month of
January.

On Route 1, 8786 pieces of mail
were distributed during the month.
This weighed 1308 pounds and 11
ounces, 669 pieces were collected,
which weighed 32 pounds and 1 ounce.
The carrier averaged eight hours and
six minutes a day on duty.

Route 2, distributed 6092 pieces of
mail, with a weight of 1020 pounds
and 7 ounces. 375 pieces were collected
which weighed 17 pounds and 1
ounce. The carrier averaged 8 hours
and 12 minutes a day on the job.

Route 3, delivered 5575 pieces which
weighed an aggregate sum of 840
pounds and three ounces. The collec-
tions amounted to 457 pieces and
weighed 10 pounds. The carrier put
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ham, Ticket Agent, Burling-
ton Route, Forest City, Mo.

Of unusual interest is the announcement
of the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
to be found elsewhere in this issue. The
"Palmer-Week" edition of that sterling
publication, a great semi-weekly newspaper
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price of THE SENTINEL alone.

YOUR ANNUAL SCRAP BOOK.

The Sentinel's Record of Accidents,
Fires, Etc., for the Year
1914.

Fires, 1914.

Collision, A. W., residence near
Maitland, July 2. Slight damage.
Corning, June 29. Dankers' Imple-
ment house; telephone exchange;
Schultz's carpenter shop; total loss,
\$4,000.

Craig, Randall pool hall, S. E. Judy
and C. W. Animal stores, July 8; loss,
\$10,000.

Chilecot, Josh., Monarch district;
residence, April 4; slight damage.

Craig, much timber and cordwood
on farms of A. W. Gregory, Jno.
Thornton, Abe Lawrence and Asa
Turpin, April 17.

Carleton, H., Higelow; restaurant,
February 9; slight damage.
Craig public school, December 3;
slight damage.

Dawson, B. H., residence, Oregon;
slight damage, May 16 and November
21.

Dungan, T. C.; barn on farm west
of Oregon, March 2; slight.

Fryman, J. T., Craig; residence,
October 26; total.

Flinn, Charles, Forest City, May 3,
cafe; slight.

Goodin, Amanda, Forest City; resi-
dence, December 2; slight.

Howell house, Oregon; November
18; slight.

Hodgin, Scott, Oregon; residence,
September 12; damage, \$500.

Hiatt house, Mound City, Decem-
ber 22; slight.

Haines, Fred, Minnesota Valley;
September 4; auto, smokehouse, etc.;
loss, total.

Iden, John, Big Lake; old original
house, February 24; total loss, \$700.

Kreek & Harness store, Oregon;
December 11; slight damage to base-
ment.

Kunkel, Lex; sawmill near Forest
City, March 15; damage, \$50.

Lincoln schoolhouse, April 21. To-
tal loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000.

McCoy, Tim., Forbes; November 25;
residence, total.

McDonald, E. G., Maitland; resi-
dence, March 16; slight.

Meyer, Walter, northwest of Ore-
gon; farm house, February 12; total.

Meyer, Ralph, New Point; resi-
dence, April 15; total.

Metcalf, Charles, Mound City; auto,
near Higelow, May 17; nearly total
loss.

Martin, W. Y., Craig; smokehouse,
and other buildings, April 9; loss, \$1,
000.

Noll Cafe, Mound City, February 4;
slight.

Oyerly, James, Mound City, July
10; residence; slight.

Patterson, Chas. E.; residence
owned by Lipp estate, February 6;
total.

Randall, Mrs. Z. T., Craig; resi-
dence, May 8; slight.

Redmon, Mary Mrs., Craig; residence,
November 15; slight.

Spilman, H. N., Higelow township;
barn, hay and grain; total.

Strickler, Lou, Craig; auto, Decem-
ber 11; total.

Strubel, J. C.; stacks of oats, Aug-
ust 6.

Stephenson Lee, Nickell's Grove;
loss, \$800; barn struck by lightning.

VanVickie, Jake, Craig; residence
owned by the Degginger heirs; Feb-
ruary 10; damaged.

Volmer, Fred, Craig; barn and
contents, August 18; loss, \$2,000, no
insurance.

Womack, J. E., Forbes; residence
and contents, May 15; total with no
insurance.

Williams, Dr., Maitland; residence,
July 18; slight damage.

Wild Rose schoolhouse, December
21; total.

The Horse, 1914.

Butler, Sam., of Mound City, was
injured by the kick of his horse, Jan-
uary 12.

R. L. Bridgeman, Higelow, rib bro-
ken, May 14, by being thrown from his
buggy.

Baker, Harry, near Oregon, was
badly hurt by the kick of a horse,
August 13.

Combs, George, of Craig, had arm
broken, August 20 by horse kicking
over dashboard.

Carter, J. B., Forest City, had four
ribs broken, December 3; his horse
did the kicking act.

Derr, Essie, Oregon; thrown from
buggy, February 5, and badly bruised.

Dockery, Elmer, near Oregon, nose
broken, September 24, by kick of his
horse.

Dick, Ed., Forbes, kicked in the
eye, October 18, and eye badly in-
jured.

Eagan, Mrs. L. C., Craig, had spine
badly injured in a runaway, June 17.

The 7-year-old son of John Foster,
near Oregon, had arm badly crushed
by horse falling on him, September
16.

Gelvin, D. A., Maitland, had shoul-
der broken by horse falling on him
May 7.

Gibson, Warren, of Maitland, dislo-
cated ankle, July 25; thrown from
horse.

Hanna, J. N., of Kansas City,
thrown from buggy near Oregon, June

17; had ankle broken.

Heck, Mrs. Jno., Craig, had leg
broken April 14, by being thrown
from buggy.

Keeney, James, of Oregon, had 2
ribs broken March 31, by the business
end of a mule.

Louden, 7-year-old son of Taylor
Louden, Craig, thrown from wagon,
August 26, and left arm broken.

Markt, Fred, Jr., thrown from bug-
gy, by horse shying, fell under pass-
ing auto; badly bruised; May 24.

Meyer, J. C., Oregon, on November
10, had his ribs badly injured by a
mule's kick.

McDonald, W. M., of Higelow; leg
broken October 22; kick of a horse.

McCowan, Geo., Fortescue; ribs
broken, knocked down by horse, Sep-
tember 27.

Nauman, Bennie, of Cherrydale dis-
trict, fell from horse May 15, and
skull fractured.

Neiderhauser, Christ., Mound City,
kicked by horse, January 8, and 3
ribs broken.

Paul, Dr. W. E., Mound City,
thrown from buggy June 26, and 3
ribs broken.

Pottinger, Jack, Forest City, fell
from his horse September 17, and arm
broken.

Strickler, F. B., Craig; collarbone
broken October 19, by horse falling on
him.

Springer, Mrs. Jeff., New Point,
thrown from buggy, November 7, and
rib fractured.

Wilson, Roy, Forbes, thrown from
horse March 24, and right leg broken.

Weller, Mrs. C. E., Maitland,
thrown from buggy, July 5; wrist
broken.

Wright, Neal, Craig; kicked by
mule; face badly lacerated.

Young, Marguerite, Mound City,
fell from horse, July 23; arm broken.

Miscellaneous, 1914.

Alison, Frank, Higelow; hand
crushed by falling tree, April 2.

Anibal, Josephine, Craig; fell from
sled December 18, and injured shoul-
der badly.

Bucher, Genevieve, Oregon; broke
her arm by a fall, September 26.

Bowness, Robert, Mound City; dis-
located ankle September 19, by falling
down cellar way.

Brodbeck, Jno., Oregon; fell down-
stairs, July 12, and ran a large nail in
his forehead.

Baker, Carl, Forest City; broke his
wrist by a fall.

Hanks, James, Craig; slugged and
robbed in St. Joseph, and badly used
up May 2.

Burrier, Geo., 1-year-old daughter,
Forest City, finger badly injured in a
washing machine, May 11.

Bullock, Bruce, southwest of Ore-
gon, badly injured August 18; struck
in abdomen by plow handles.

Campbell, Jas., 14 years old, Ore-
gon; fell from wagon; arm broken and
shoulder dislocated.

Caldwell, Guy, Craig; arm badly
lacerated in threshing machine, July
9.

Campbell, Roy, Oregon; had his left
arm broke, cultivating corn, struck
stump, bars struck arm; June 17.

Cason, Wash, Forest City; dislo-
cated shoulder by fall from tree, July 24.

Cain, Jesse, 3 year old daughter of;
fell and fractured collarbone, Decem-
ber 27.

Crider, Vince, near Oregon; knocked
down by cow, shoulder broken, Aug-
ust 14.

Dreher, Maurice, New Point, 10
years old; hand caught in auto door
and finger broken, and hand badly
lacerated.

Egger, Mrs. Adolph, Nodaway
township; broke arm by a fall March
2.

Elder, Harry, Forest City; shoulder
dislocated by a fall, April 8.

Field, Fred, Forbes; badly hurt by
falling in a well February 25.

Greiner, George, Culp district; hand
nearly severed by a circular saw
while sawing wood.

Gelvin, Ernest, Maitland, lost a
finger in a feed grinder, January 9.

Graves, Mrs. C. D., of Craig, fell
and injured finger, December 23; am-
putated.

Hinkle, Wm., age 12, Fortescue;
broke bones of foot while in swim-
ming, July 8.

Hopper, Melvin, crushed to death
between engine and separator, at
White Cloud, Kansas, June 27.

Hendren, Frye, Maitland, 9 years
old; leg caught in buggy wheel and
fractured, May 24.

Harper, Grover, and Bertha Davis,
Forbes; shot at from ambush while rid-
ing in a buggy, by unknown parties,
August 13.

Hodgin, Marie, Oregon; fell from
tree, dislocated shoulder, August 15.

Jumps, Otis, Forest City; leg badly
lacerated by rake teeth; April 16.

Kunkel, Helen, Oregon; 6 years old,
fell from child wagon, and broke left
shoulder, May 15.

Kurtz, Mrs. Jacob, badly injured by
being trampled by a cow, August 14.

Lawrence, Ruth, age 9 years, of
Craig; broke thigh bone in effort to
save her baby brother by checking
his falling from a high chair.

McGuire, W. H., Forest City; eye
badly injured by striking a nail, Jan-
uary 26.

Markt, Neo, 4 years old; broke left
shoulder by a fall, May 21.

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GEO. BUNTZ,
Chase, Kansas.

Don't Forget It.

On Friday evening, Feb. 12, 1915,
the pupils of the Mayflower school
will give a play entitled, "Just Plain
Dot."

On Wednesday, Feb. 17th, the
adult young people of the same neigh-
borhood, assisted by young folks from
adjoining districts, will give an en-
tertainment entitled, "Al Martin's
Country Store."

No admission will be charged for
either entertainment.

MRS. CLARA MAUPIN, Teacher

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